

# THE INDEPENDENT

Thirty-second Year.

GRIMSBY, WEDNESDAY FEB. 14th, 1917

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**KING GEORGE SEES ACRES OF MUNITIONS.** From a recent photo-graph of King George while visiting a munition plant in Britain. It shows only a small section of the four-acre plant, which is filled with shells piled up like cordwood.

## LOCAL COAL DEALERS DELIVERED BLACK DIAMONDS ALL DAY SUNDAY

Coal famine in Grimsby is little better to-day than it was a month ago, and if anything, is more acute than it was a week ago. No relief in sight.

### SCHOOLS HAVE LOTS

Local Greenhouse owners are hit the hardest—O'Field plant would lose \$50,000 worth of Roses if "Jack Frost" ever got one nip—Burning wood in some boilers.

The coal famine in GRIMSBY is little better than it has been for the past month, and if anything is a little more acute than it was a week or ten days ago.

Th local dealers are at their wits' ends to keep their customers satisfied. It is almost impossible for them to get coal through from the frontier, and a car of coal coming in in the morning is gone by night.

J. H. Gibson received a large car of egg coal on the midnight freight on Saturday and all day Sunday he kept three delivery rigs on the hump right up till dark delivering "Black Diamonds" to his customers in one, two and three hundred pound lots.

The telephones in the local coal offices ring almost incessantly, and the dealers are simply buried in orders they cannot fill.

The steady cold spell of the past ten days has caused coal to disappear rapidly, but up to date no suffering for lack of fuel has been reported.

The local greenhouse owners are having a terrible time of it, to keep their big boilers going on account of the lack of fuel. The O'Field plant is hit the hardest of the lot. This immense plant has over fifty thousand dollars worth of Roses and Easter lilies set out and one nip of frost would send them all to the scrap heap. This plant is eating up coal at the rate of fifty tons every twenty-four hours during this extremely cold weather.

The Korman greenhouse which is full of tomatoes is up against the same proposition as the O'Field people, and would no doubt have been frozen out, but for the few tons of coal they received from Mr. Todd of the Dominion Cannery last week.

Thus, Smith has had to resort to wood to keep the boilers going in his greenhouses.

The schools have a good supply on hand, but the other municipal buildings are running close to the edge and the Supt. does not know where any of the coal is coming from.

Services in the Baptist church were cancelled on Sunday evening last, but that was on account of the extreme cold and not from the shortage of coal.

Only forty years ago the Japanese went to battle clothed from head to foot in armor, and wearing hideous masks to frighten the enemy.

### North Grimsby Vital Statistics

The Vital Statistics for the year 1916 show that the Grim Reaper beat out the Stork.

There were 33 deaths in the Township during the year and only eighteen births, while the young people of the township only gave the ministers two jobs.

### HEALS CHAPPING AND ROUGHNESS

The present weather will cause much chapping, roughness and redness of the skin. Parke's Glyceroid heals all cases of chaps, no matter how severe. It is a delightful preparation to use, non-sticky and fragrant; perfumed; 25c per bottle, at Parke & Parke's, Market Square, Hamilton.

### CHANGES IN G. T. R. TRAINS

Another change has been made by the G.T.R. in the time of their trains running over the local line from Hamilton to Niagara Falls.

The eastbound train which formerly ran at 9:35 through GRIMSBY has been cut off and a train at 11:53 substituted. The evening train still goes east at 6:20.

Going west the morning train is still 7:06, the noon train 1:54, and at night the Niagara-Toronto Express stops at Jordan, Vineland, Beamsville and GRIMSBY, arriving at GRIMSBY at 8:41. This train does not stop between GRIMSBY and Hamilton.

The only train that stops in GRIMSBY on Sunday now, is the 8:41, west bound. The 1:54 does not stop here on the Sabbath any more. No trains east stop on Sunday.

## SNOW, SNOW, BEAUTIFUL SNOW, BUT THE SNOW BY-LAW FAILED TO GET A SECOND READING

### NORTH GRIMSBY COUNCIL FAIL TO SELECT AND APPOINT A ROAD SUPERINTENDENT

Motion to appoint one Superintendent results in tie vote with Reeve Fleming voting "yea." No seconder for second motion.

### ACCOUNTS PASSED

Hydro-Radial By-Law Passed—Grant \$400 to Public Library—Auditor's Report received and adopted—Meet on March 10th

The February session of the Township Council was held in the Council Chambers, on Saturday afternoon last.

Most of the afternoon was taken up in discussing the appointment of a Road Superintendent for the Township.

After passing a resolution at the January meeting to advertise for a superintendent to take charge of all the township roads, the council was inclined to back down on that idea.

Councillor Marlow moved that one superintendent be hired and after much wrangling and talk Councillor Lawson seconded the motion and voted with Marlow on it. Councillor Douglas and Smith voted against it. Reeve Fleming voted for the motion.

Then Councillor Marlow moved that W. B. Russ be appointed Road Superintendent, but could not secure a seconder for his motion. Several other names were suggested but no seconder could be secured for any of the motions.

Moved by Douglas, seconded by Lawson, that By-Law No. 234 to authorize a certain agreement made between the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario and the Township of North Grimsby for the construction of an Electric Railway read a first and second time on 23rd Nov., 1916, be now read a third time, and do pass, that the Reeve and Clerk sign and seal the same and that its title be as in the motion. Carried.

Moved by Smith, seconded by (Continued on page 5)

### PINNED DOWN BY 900 POUND ENGINE

Sergt. Ken Whyte tells how Accident happened in which he was so badly injured

Cottage Hospital, Dorking, January 6, 1917.

Dear Mr. Swaine—

I suppose you heard about my little accident on New Year's Day. The accident occurred through engine failure, while flying low to avoid the mist. When the engine cut out there was no decent landing ground within reach as I was just 700 feet up, so all that I could do was to sit tight and await the crash. I think that the elevator controls broke just as I started down because there was no control over the machine at all. When we hit the ground I was pinned down under about 900 pounds of motor and engine from head to foot with gasoline, which caught fire. As I was being rather quickly burned I thought my number was up sure, but some soldiers came to the rescue just in time and pulled me out. They cut all the burning clothes off me and then put the charred remains over a stretcher and proceeded to carry me over two miles of rough road and finally got me to the hospital. For seven days I did nothing else but rave, but after that I began to improve a bit. My left leg was pretty deeply burned, but it is getting on fine now. This accident will get me three or four months sick leave to go back to Canada, which will make the accident worth while. As soon as I get back to GRIMSBY, I am going to get a Ford Runabout so Judd Konkle will have to get his stop watch polished up. Hoping to be in GRIMSBY by May, I am,

Yours truly,  
Sgt. K. E. Whyte.

**DIED**  
HESS.—In Grimsby, on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1917, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Willis Hess, in her seventy-sixth year.

## Q. & G. ROAD LIKELY TO BECOME A PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY; STRONG CASE SAYS MINISTER

Deputations from Municipalities Interested Place Facts Before Department—Lincoln and Wentworth Differ as to Kind of Permanent Roadway, But All are United on Main Principal—Wentworth Councillors asked for Cement Road—Lincoln Councillors for Bituminous—Strong Case Presented to minister.

### STRONG CASE SAYS MINISTER

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 7.—This was the reply of Hon. Finlay MacDermid, Minister of Public Works, to Lincoln and Wentworth deputations today.

"I think you have made out a very strong case in favor of this road. The department is alive to the national importance of this highway and that the travel over it is no longer of a local but of a national character. We feel, therefore, that the time has arrived when the department is justified in creating a system of provincial highways. A road from Hamilton to the international boundary line must necessarily be included in such a system. The details of the cost will be included in Legislation. The Minister added the government must proceed cautiously and said that no construction work would be commenced till after the war, when labor conditions would be more favorable. "The engineer of our department and conditions would be more favorable. I have no doubt that this road will be more closely considered and the interests of all parties heard."

pending about \$20,000 per year in the upkeep of the road known as the Queenston and Grimsby and the increased traffic over the road made this continual strain of maintenance rather burdensome.

"The present road is not able to cope with the traffic," he said. Camcope with the traffic, he said. Camcope with the traffic, he said. Camcope with the traffic, he said.

Reeve H. Fleming of North GRIMSBY stated that the proposed new road would provide facilities for a faster means of transportation and would be able to get their produce to Toronto, Quebec, and Galt markets in good and fresh condition and not damaged as it is sometimes at present owing to the rough condition of the roads. He presented a petition

in resolution of the County Council putting their proposals in the following specific form: "That should this road be constructed in the near future that it should be built of a width of 18 feet with shoulders on each side of four feet wide making a total road surface of 6 feet in width. That the Council is of opinion that a satisfactory bituminous road costing not more than \$15,000 per mile will best serve the interests of the people of the County. That the Council of the County of Lincoln is prepared to guarantee twenty-five per cent. of the cost of the construction of a road of an average value of \$15,000 per mile."

### Disagree on Method

Reeve Mahoney of Saltfleet in behalf of the Wentworth deputation endorsed what had been said by the Lincoln representative but disagreed on the method of construction suggested. He suggested that the question of construction should be gone into by commission consisting of representatives of the two counties and representatives of the highway commission. The action of the road in Wentworth County, he said, cost them \$1,000 per mile per year to keep in a proper state of repair. The traffic along with this thoroughfare had greatly increased since the reciprocity of motor licenses.

### Hamilton's Co-operation

Controller Juton of Hamilton favored the proposal of Mr. Mahoney that a committee should be appointed to go into the question of construction. "If the roadway is built the traffic along this highway will be increased fivefold," he said. The people of Hamilton were behind the scene, he said.

Councillors Floundered and shivered through snow banks for over an hour at Monday night's meeting, while "Bob" Land heaped the fuel higher—By-law causes a lot of discussion

### RESERVOIR OVERFLOWS

Council will buy a team to do its own carting and trucking around—Place Fire Brigade on a salary basis—Mrs. H. Pooley claims damages for injuries received from fall on icy sidewalk last month.

It was a "snowy" session that the Town Council held on Monday night, as the big topic of conversation around the table was snow. At one time the drifts got so bad that Councillors Hillier and Randall had a hard time floundering through them, while the great assemblage of taxpayers present—i.e. "Peewee" Morrow and shivered and "Bob" Land piled more of the precious "Black Diamonds" on the fire.

It all started over the introduction by Councillor Hillier of his Snow By-Law, of which he gave due notice at the last regular meeting of the Council. Hillier introduced his by-law all right, but that is as far as he got, for as soon as it had been read a first time the storm broke and when things had cleared away the by-law was buried under one of the snow banks.

In introducing his by-law Councillor Hillier said, "I believe it is a move in the right direction. I believe everybody should be compelled to clean their sidewalks off. The schools, the churches and all public buildings clean their walks and why shouldn't the private citizens. If you had to wade into a church or the post office through snow banks you would put up an awful howler. Dozens of citizens have spoken to me about this by-law and I have not heard but one dissenting voice, and that from a chronic kicker and I told him to come over some afternoon and bring his knitting and we would talk the matter over."

Randall—"That is alright too, the schools, churches and public buildings have clean walks it is true, but they have caretakers to do that work and have nothing else to do. But what are you going to do about the sidewalks and the soldiers' wives who have no one to do that work and cannot afford to pay to have it done?"

Hillier—"Ho, Ho, Ho, are the soldiers' wives any worse than anyone else?"

Randall—"What about the people who own property and vacant lots in this town and are living all over the Dominion?"

March—"How about the long frontage of Adam Rutherford, he would have to clean all his walk for the benefit of twelve people living on the opposite of the street to him, who have none to clean. The town snowplough cleans all the walks now as that is sufficient."

Hillier—"The snow plough is a rotten proposition. It does not do good work. It is a failure."

Randall—"Oh, no!"

Hillier—"Yes it is."

Randall—"That is a difference of opinion."

Hillier—"How about people driving rigs without bells on their horses? One man reported to me to-day that his child was nearly run over by a horse that did not have bells on."

Randall—"Go to the Magistrate about that, you have no power to act. That is covered by the Ontario law."

Hillier—"There is no Magistrate."

Randall—"Oh yes there is."

Hillier—"Who is he?"

Randall—"Why David Allan is a Justice of the Peace."

At this point of the argument Reeve Farrell took a hand in the game and named over dozens of wives and widows who could not do the heavy snow shovelling themselves and could not afford to have it done. It would be a hardship on them, remarked His Worship. Some other arrangement would have to be made to cover them.

Hillier—"Who shovelled the snow in Hamilton and cut the grass when the men of the house wouldn't do it? I did, for ten and fifteen cents a job. That was 25 years ago and I was glad to get a chance to earn the money."

Randall—"When you were a boy ten cents looked as big as a cart-wheel to a boy."

Hillier—"Well, I can see now just where this by-law is going."

Bourne—"How about the munition workers? They can't work twelve hours a day or work all night and get their snow shovelled off after a storm and be with the time limit."

Hillier—"Don't take that as an example. I know them all."

Randall—"Munition workers, work all day. That snow should not lay 12 (Continued on page 5)



## NEW STRENGTH FOR LAME BACK.

Letter Told of Long-Lasting Relief.  
Dear Mr. Editor— I suffered from lame back and a constant tired, worn-out feeling. At times I was unable to stand erect and scarcely able to get around. It would usually come on at first with crick in small of my back. I took a box of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets and my back commenced to get better soon after and I took them. I did not have to walk doubled over as I did before using the "Anuric." It is the best remedy I have ever taken for what is intended to relieve.  
I hope those who are in need of such a remedy will give the "Anuric Tablets" a trial.  
(Signed) A. G. DRAKE.

NOTE: Up to this time, "Anuric" has not been on sale to the public, but by the persuasion of many patients and increased demand for this wonderful healing tablet, Doctor Pierce has finally decided to put it into the drug stores of this country within immediate reach of all sufferers.  
Simply ask for Doctor Pierce's Anuric Tablets. There can be no imitation. Every package of "Anuric" is sure to be Doctor Pierce's. You will find the signature on the package just as you do on Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the ever-famous friend to ailing women, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, proven by years to be the greatest general tonic. Send 10 cents to Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for large trial package.  
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## THE INDEPENDENT

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## Facts and Fancies

By Frank Fairborn

I've seen whiskers on the moon, whiskers on a piece of cheese, whiskers on an over-ripe strawberry, but I never saw a set of whiskers that could touch one side of the set of whiskers that Ab Tufford, Beamsville, now sporting.

Ab's whisker is a dream in whiskers. They are "mutton chop" in style, grey in color and silky in quality.

In the style of his Ab, is not only "up-to-date" but he is "down-to-date" and "out-of-date." For he is known unto all men that "mutton chop" is far behind the times now, that no is allowed to wear them but aged clergymen and Canboro farmers. Ab, therefore is in a special class.

I asked Ab, where he got the style for his whiskers and he said from President Wilson. That's why they are so far behind the times says Ab.

Of course President Wilson don't wear whiskers, but Ab, meant the "mutton chop" whiskers was about the only thing that was as far behind the times as President Wilson. The President being only two years and six months behind Great Britain and she is considered slow.

On August 4th, 1914, Great Britain discovered that Germany had trampled on the rights of Neutral Nations. On February 3, 1917—two years and six months later—President Wilson discovered the same thing. No wonder Ab Tufford is wearing "mutton chop" whiskers to represent Wilson, in the affairs of the world, and in his "mutton chop" attitude towards the Great War.

The best cartoon that has appeared in any of the daily papers, so far, is that which appeared in the Hamilton Herald of Saturday, Feb. 3. It represented the Kaiser handing to Uncle Sam the German decision to sink his ship on sight. The cartoon ran the following conversation:  
The Kaiser—One day a week you may go to Palmouta.  
Uncle Sam—Seven days a week you may go to J-1.

Of course Uncle Sam don't give a continental darn for Germany now, for he knows that the British Navy stands between him and harm, and he would like to go to war just for the name of the thing (or the shame of the thing) but he don't quite see yet, where he is going to get off at—so he hesitates.

The day of voluntary recruiting in Canada has come to an end. No another volunteer should be asked for.

The volunteer system has worked well in Canada so far—it has raised an army of nearly 400,000 men and that is a wonderful thing for Canada—but has outlived its usefulness and should be promptly abandoned.

There are now nearly 75,000 trained men under arms and these should be relieved for overseas duty at once by calling for an army of 100,000 men for home defence, as we must always be ready for any emergency at home.

This army should be raised by both the volunteer and conscription systems, as many men would volunteer for Home Defence that have not volunteered for Overseas service.

No Canadian could object to conscription for Home Defence so that hundred thousand men could be quickly raised.

These men should be equipped, armed and trained exactly as the troops for Overseas service has been equipped, armed and trained.

The present troops should be sent overseas at the rate of fifteen to twenty thousand per month, as transportation could be provided, and as necessity demanded.

This plan would put every man now in uniform at the service of the Empire within a short time and at the same time leave a strong force in Canada for Home protection.

Should additional troops be needed for overseas—which is unlikely, a call for ten thousand volunteers from the army of defence would get an immediate response.

I am still of the same opinion as I was last October on the submarine menace, I think that the whole carrying trade of the Allies should be organized and sent out in fleets instead of singly, as is the custom now.

Every merchant vessel sailing either to or from the Allies' ports should be controlled by the Admiralty and all of them organized into small fleets of about ten or twelve vessels and sent out at intervals accompanied by cruisers, torpedo boat destroyers and submarines.

What chance has a single vessel against a submarine and what chance would a submarine have against a fleet accompanied by cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

Even if a submarine got one vessel the balance could save the crew, the cargo and possibly the vessel and in the meantime the cruisers, destroyers and submarines would make it so interesting for the enemy that he would be glad to get away safely, even if they didn't succeed in sinking him.

It may be said that it would be impossible to send consorts with all trade carrying vessels. Tut! Tut!

Suppose that on a given day there were one hundred vessels ready to sail and they all singly. That means that each and every one of them is a vessel of a German submarine and it is within the realm of possibility that one of them would ever reach port safely and their cargoes might rot at the bottom of the sea.

But if these one hundred boats were organized into fleets, of ten boats each, there would only be ten fleets to consort and the chances would be good for ninety-five of those boats to safely reach port with the possibility that the full one hundred might win through.

Take the case of the boats that sailed from American ports Saturday, Sunday and Monday, not one of these boats may ever reach an Ally port. Yet had they organized and sailed in a fleet accompanied by two cruisers and a few destroyers, the chances of their winning safely through the danger zone would have been increased one hundred per cent.

It may be said that even the consorting cruisers and destroyers might themselves be victims of German submarines. Sure thing, but if they saved the merchant vessels and their cargoes they would have done their bit and their danger in that line of duty would be no greater than it is every day, anyway. It is all in the day's work—Might as well be killed by the back of a force as gored by the horn of a bull or drowned at Sunday School picnic, and I have seen good men pass out in all of these ways.

It has become a question in this war, not so much of means of material, munitions, food, equipment, and while we must conserve men by every possible means it is just as vital to conserve our fighting materiel, our food and our ships, for without food, material and ships our armies are useless. Germany recognizes that fact and is acting accordingly.

Why build a hundred merchant ships to be sunk by the enemy? Why not build eighty ships and twenty consorts to protect them—a dead horse will pull no loads.

It may be said that it is impossible to organize the carrying trade of the Allies. Nonsense!

Forbid any trade carrying passenger boat to leave any port until a member of a fleet and consorted and the boatsman will soon organize into fleets. Then as consorts are provided by them and ten days would organize the whole thing.

Why build plants, buy machines, fire men, buy raw material, make munitions and ship them on unprotected vessels to be sunk in the Atlantic? North American Indians in the days of the bow and arrow might have done that but for white men to do it now-a-days looks like playing the sucker game for the benefit of the Germans.

## The Elevator Boy

By M. QUAD

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As the first boy in the world who made the first elevator ever made and to make a record of holding a position for twenty-eight years without the loss of a day, I feel that I have a right to talk plainly to the boys who have just entered upon the noble work of elevating elevators.

If you have been selected to conduct a wire cage up and down, no matter whether in a skyscraper or an apartment house, the first thing to be done is to ask yourself these questions:

"Am I a modest, unassuming boy?"  
"Is my position going to make me a successful young jackass?"  
"Will I keep my mouth shut and let others do the talking?"  
"Have I the proper respect for old age?"

Having answered these questions satisfactorily to yourself, you can begin your duties. If you have any doubts of yourself take up some other profession, for you will be a failure in this. I have watched the career of scores of elevator boys and lamented the failure of a good share of them. There was Johnny Deers. He was a red headed boy with a turned up nose and ears that started out to be palm leaf fans, but stopped halfway. His mother wanted him to be a lawyer and his father wanted him to be a doctor, but he thought that elevating an elevator was the only thing for him.

Within three months he fell in love with a girl named Mabel and it was his proposal of matrimony to a widow forty years old that finally sent him out of the building with the agent's boot behind him.

And when Mike Salters was offered a place to conduct a glib cage in a twelve story palace of an apartment house he came to me to go pointers. It was a grand opening. The house was occupied by aristocrats. Success would be his if he only struck the right road. I warned him of the pitfalls, and with tears in his eyes he solemnly promised to avoid them.

Maybe it was his mother's fault that he failed to do so, for she was a romantic lady, and the first thing she did was to have him change his name to Claude La Salle. He was told to address every man as monsieur and every woman as madame and to lift his cap and smile as he addressed them. He was told that in case he carried a lone lamp up or down he should ask after the health, refer to the weather and be entertaining as he could.

The tenants were amused for awhile and then began to make complaints, and one day after he had advised a broker to quit the trade and open a sawmill somewhere he vanished from the building and never came back.

My heart saddened as I think of the case of Jim Clark. He came to me as others had done, and though he had once liked me when I had a sore finger and could not use my right hand, I sat down and had a fatherly talk with him. He agreed to do as I told him, and if he had kept to his promise he might now have been the owner of the zoological gardens in the Bronx, to say nothing of being the husband of a widow worth \$10,000,000.

Jimmy restrained himself for a couple of weeks and then broke out. He felt that his passengers expected to be surprised, and he went at it to surprise them. He jounced and bounced that elevator until women screamed and men swore, and one day when he got stuck between the nineteenth and twentieth floors and every passenger was half scared to death Jimmy held up his hands and shouted:

"All of you shut up! What's all this row about, anyhow? Let me explain to you that this cage got tired and is only resting. There is no danger whatever. It will start up again when it feels like it. I am here to save you." When the elevator at last reached the first floor Jimmy was the first one out. He went out as if kicked from behind, and he kept on down the corridor and out of the door and out on the sidewalk. Jimmy is now the driver of a motor truck, and though he has over three or four people a day on the street, he has no future before him. To be a success as an elevator boy is as easy as to be a failure. One need not be slavish, but he must be modest and respectful. He may be a bit fat, but not enthusiastic. He may be a bit dignified but not surly. If a travelling drummer takes his cage to the twelfth floor and alaps him on the back and calls him "old man" he may smile in reply to show that he appreciates humor, but he should not go further than that.

The car starter in a skyscraper is always a young man of great dignity when on duty. The elevator boy must respect that dignity. He is expected to divide his tips with the starter, and if caught holding out on him there is sure to be a row.

The engineer of a skyscraper expects the elevator boy to keep him in cigarettes. This sometimes comes hard upon the boy's purse, but it is only a misapprehension on the road to success. If the cigarettes come promptly and without a kick the boy can take his revenge in later years. He can save up his tips and salary until he can buy that skyscraper, and then he can send downstairs for that engineer and say to him:

"John, I don't need your services any longer. Get your duds together and get out of here." And the boy's revenge will be complete.

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**MONEY TO LOAN**  
On real estate security. Both  
Private and Company funds  
**W. B. CALDER**  
Valuator for The Hamilton  
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Office—Main Street, Grimsby  
PHONE NO. 7

**JOHN B. BRANT**  
Marriage License Issued  
General Conveyancer, Assignee  
and Valuator.  
Money to Loan at Current Rates  
Smithville, Ont.

**AUCTIONEER**  
**JAN. A. LIVINGSTON, Auctioneer**  
and Valuator  
Grimsby, Ontario.

**SOME CANTS**  
You can lead a horse to water.  
But you cannot make him  
drink.  
You can send a boy to college.  
But you cannot make him  
"Link."  
You can warn a girl from mar-  
riage.  
But you cannot make it  
mink!

## LIVINGSTON & NEIL

LICENSED AUCTIONEERS  
for the County of

## WENTWORTH

Farm sales a specialty  
Reasonable prices  
Satisfaction guaranteed

**MURRAY NEIL**  
Hughson St. South,  
Hamilton

**JAS. A. LIVINGSTON**  
Grimsby

## MAKE YOUR DOLLARS

## FIGHT

AT THE FRONT.

BUY

## DOMINION OF CANADA

THREE-YEAR

## WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

\$ 25.00 FOR \$21.50  
50.00 " 43.00  
100.00 " 86.00

INDIVIDUAL PURCHASES LIMITED TO \$100.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS APPLY AT ANY BANK  
OR ANY MONEY ORDER POST OFFICE

JAN. 9, 1917

FINANCE DEPARTMENT  
OTTAWA

INDEPENDENT ADS.

BRING RESULTS







# BANKRUPT SALE

STOCK  
OF

## A. F. HAWKE, GRIMSBY

To be Sacrificed for CASH  
**DRY GOODS, LADIES READY-TO-WEAR**  
**Men's Furnishings and Clothing, Carpets, Rugs, Furni-  
 ture, House Furnishings, Wall Paper, Trunks**  
**SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY**  
**Greater Reductions in Men's and Boy's Clothing**  
**STORE OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK**

### LOCAL ITEMS of Interest in and Around GRIMSBY

Public school was closed on Monday morning, on account of the cold.

All medically unfit men who wish to go overseas should join the 256th Construction Battalion.

Miss Marie Flood spent the week-end at her home in Oakville.

Mr. Arthur Burland, of Toronto, spent the week-end at his home here.

Wanted—Man by the year for fruit farm, experienced. Apply to Geo. R. Lewis, Winona.

For Sale—Two Jersey cows, both fresh milk. Apply to W. B. Davis, R. R. No. 1, Smithville, Ont.

Grafton and Co. Clothiers, Hamilton, were burned out Monday night. Loss \$225,000.

Mr. Wm. Hunter, left on Monday night for Montreal to attend the annual convention of the Canadian Yorkshire Breeders' Association.

For Sale—Fresh cider and No. 1 apple butter. Phone 106 r 4, or No. 4 O'Neill's Store, C. J. Crooks, Beamsville.

Miss Woolverton wishes to acknowledge the receipt of eighteen dollars from Mr. Ed. Todd, net proceeds from the Red Cross Dance held on Thursday, Feb. 1st. This money as usual will go to the Red Cross funds.

Wanted—A quantity of Lucern and a quantity of Timothy hay. Apply to Thomas Liddle, telephone 47, GRIMSBY.

For Sale—Cord wood and stove wood, delivered in GRIMSBY at reasonable prices. Write or Phone to A. Wynne, Phone 195 ring 23, GRIMSBY.

If you see an editor who pleases everybody, there will be a glass plate over his face and he will not be standing up.

Sgt. Laughton Dickson, of the 257th Batt., son of Mr. A. H. Dickson, Maple Ave., was home over Sunday on his last leave.

Mr. Lloyd L. Buck will receive on Tuesday, Feb. 20, from 4 to 6, and will receive every second and fourth Wednesday after that.

For Sale—Either stove wood or wood in long lengths in any quantity. Apply to H. C. Beamer, telephone 235, GRIMSBY.

Supt. Bromley's outside municipal rink on Victoria Park is a big success this winter. He has a fine sheet of ice and it is black with kids and even grown-up folks every day.

Wanted—A quantity of sugar beets or mangels. For sale, fresh Jersey Ashshire heifer, quiet and easy, good milker. P. H. Hamilton, phone 5, Winona.

Gunnery Bruce Ross, Charlie Wade and Wilfrid Thomas, were home last week on their last leave. They are members of the 69th Battery, Kingston.

Electric light, bell and power wiring. Let me give you an estimate on your electrical work. We make a specialty of wiring houses already constructed without wrecking them. E. E. Farewell, GRIMSBY phone

### THE CHURCHES

#### BAPTIST

Sunday, February 18, 11 a.m.—"The Delivered Life."  
 2.30 p.m., Bible School—"Jesus Heals A Nobleman's Son." John 4:43-54.

7 p.m.—"One or the Other, not Both."

Monday, 8 p.m., B. Y. P. U.—"Using What We Have."

Wednesday 8 p.m.—Praise and Prayer meeting.

Golden Text: "As thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee." Matt. 8:13.

The public are cordially invited to any or all of these meetings.

It was 14 below Sunday night.

Get a pair of Stephen's \$4.00 men's shoes. This week only; a number of good makes are represented, and by acting promptly you can secure these \$5.00 for a dollar less than they are worth.

The new club rooms of the GRIMSBY Club will be formally opened on Friday night of this week, when a banquet will be held after the big pedro match. All members are urged to be present sharp at eight o'clock.

For Sale—Some red clover and some Alsack seed, very good stuff; also one top buggy, nearly new. Apply to Hubert Secor, telephone 195 ring 2, GRIMSBY, R. R. No. 3, Smithville, Ont.

Sergt.-Major Parsons, of the 256th Railway Construction Battalion, is recruiting in this district. All "A.R." men and men medically unfit for "line" battalions are eligible to this unit.

George Walker, youngest son of Fire Chief and Mrs. Walker, has enlisted for Overseas with the Dental Corps. For the past two years George has been first assistant to Dr. Hughston.

The season has arrived when many people are looking for bargains in clothing. We are prepared to satisfy the utmost demands of the keenest bargain hunters. The more they know about clothing, the surer we are to satisfy them. We wish the law compelled every retailer to have an official ticket on every garment stating exactly the proportion of wool, etc., the garment contained. We bought very heavily of piece goods before the advance, and we are in a position to sell you suits and overcoats at prices which our competitors cannot touch. All our goods we manufacture in Hamilton, and we positively guarantee to save you money. We are famous for Black and Blue suits. Ready made or made to order. We give premium tickets. Farrar Clothing Manufacturer, 5 Market

Reeve Farrell and Aldermen Randall and Marsh, while in Toronto attending the "Good Roads" Deputation on Wednesday last, visited Lieut. Art Livingston in the hospital and found him in fine spirits, and his leg doing well.

While giving a helping hand to get the chemical engine to the fire on Tuesday, Earl Beamer slipped on the ice in front of the Post Office and fell down. Before he could clear one of the wheels went over his leg, but luckily did nothing more than bruise it a little.

For Sale—Pair Bobbleigh in first class condition or will exchange for hay or wood; also one pair of White Leghorn pullets and cockerel, pullets laying. From a good laying strain. Apply to E. O. Smith, phone 56 or Box 70 Winona.

Mr. Edward Todd and his eldest son, J. N. Todd, returned Saturday night from Cleveland, after spending a week attending the National Cannery Convention. This Convention is one of the largest ever held in America, the number of delegates generally running about six thousand. This year there were over six thousand registered delegates. One little interesting item that Mr. Todd picked up was the number of cans made and distributed last year by the American Canning Company. It amounted to 477,911,448.

### Sex Hygiene

BY THE

Highest Authority

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall

### Sexual Knowledge

Reliable, Scientific, Correct Medical Facts for Every Young Woman, Man, Wife, Husband, Mother and Father.

Also information as to What, When, How to impart sexual knowledge to Girls and Boys. Mailed to Any Address on Receipt of \$1.10.

Cloke & Son

16 West King St., Hamilton, Ont.

How is your Coal Bin, Empty? The C. M. R.'s need more men. They need YOU.

Jas. Atchison returned home from Florida on Sunday night.

Mrs. Geo. C. Whyte, returned home on Saturday after an extended visit with her daughter in Winnipeg.

The third session of the fourteenth Legislature of Ontario, was opened in Toronto yesterday, with very little display or pomp.

Bandman Fred Howard, of the 44th Regt. Band, is laid up at his home in Hamilton with a nervous breakdown.

Lieut. and Mrs. David Hunter, returned home on Saturday after a month's trip through Glengarry County in the interests of the McLean Highlanders.

The many friends of Miss Rachel Ball, who underwent an operation in the Hamilton City Hospital a week ago, will be pleased to learn that she is doing as well as can be expected.

Gingham in navy, Copenhagen, tan, cream, etc., also small checks, at 15¢—the old price. Bright new goods without any whiskers on them. K. M. Stephen.

The 176th Battalion hockey team, captained by Lieut. Art Fisher, of GRIMSBY, were defeated 8-2, by Hamilton on Tuesday night in the second round of the O. H. A. series. Hamilton plays in Niagara Falls, Friday night.

Eljah Lickers and Roy Williams appeared before Justices of the Peace Allan and Drope, on Friday last on a charge of housebreaking and jail breaking. They were committed for trial before Judge Campbell, the case to come up in March.

If your piano needs tuning communicate with ye olde firme Heintzman & Co. Limited, cor. King & John Sts. Hamilton. Only expert workmen employed and all work guaranteed. Player-piano work a specialty. Estimates given on refinishing. Phone 414.

Notice—Commencing with Feb. 1st, 1917, all advertisements of "for sale", "to-rent", "wanted", etc., sent in by mail, not accompanied by the cash, or sent in by telephone, will be charged thirty-five cents unless paid at the office within one week from date of insertion. All small advertisements of this kind must be paid in advance twenty-five cents each time but if they are to be charged they will be thirty-five cents each time.

Lieut. J. A. M. Livingston, who is in convalescent home, Toronto, is recovering from his recent operation very nicely. Three weeks ago he was operated on for the fourteenth time since being wounded, the leg was broken and straightened and he was placed in a plaster paris cast from his ankles to his shoulders. He came out of the anesthetic in fine shape

and the doctors say that his leg in a short time will be perfectly straight and not likely to be short. He would be pleased to have any GRIMSBY people who happened to be in Toronto, call on him.

W. H. VanDuzer, Grimsby, Dec. 31, 18

Mrs. R. R. Smith, Winona, Feb. 3, 18

Alf W. Dawson, Smithville, Feb. 3, 17

C. R. Murray, Chicago, Dec. 31, 17

J. W. Brown, Winona, Dec. 31, 15

W. H. Book, St. Catharines, Dec. 31, 15

J. H. Beamer, Grimsby, Dec. 31, 17

Jas. M. McLauchlan, Owen Sound, Feb. 28, 17

A. Burgess Book, Grimsby, Dec. 31, 15

AN OLD BOYS RE-UNION

Sanding Camp, Hythe, Kent, Jan. 21, 1917

Dear People:—

This has been quite an enjoyable morning. We have had quite a reunion of Grimsby boys, among whom were: Tom Schofield, Reggie Haist, Jim Cloughley, Ross, Sgt. Johnson, (who is leaving for France tomorrow), W. Coldrick (who was chef at the Village Inn two years ago), Snelling, Norman Lawson, Vivian and Andy McKay, Ern. Kennedy and myself, so we had quite a good time together. The boys are all looking well and fit and are anxious to get a pop at Fritz when the time comes.

The chief swears by Grimsby. He tells everybody here that there is no place on earth like Grimsby.

We had about four degrees of frost this morning, the mud has all dried and the roads are in splendid shape for walking.

The Duke of Connaught is coming to inspect us to-morrow.

I am glad to say I am recovering from my attack of La Grippe, but I certainly had a tough time of it, and do not know what I should have done without Snelling.

Well, I must close for this time.

Pte. S. Seaman, No. 210012.

12th Reserve Batt., East San'ing, England.

Only a few miles from Buenos Ayres one comes upon the pampas. This sweep of level plain covers roughly 2,000,000 square miles, making a range of territory nine times the size of England and double the extent of Mexico. There are unbroken ranges of 2,000 miles of absolutely flat land, across which the traveller may pass for hundreds of miles and hardly see a town worthy of the name. The owners of the big farms live in Buenos Ayres or Europe, and the vast unoccupied pampas still await need immigration from other lands it became productive. As a rule the old families of wealth live together in their large palatial homes, keeping much to themselves. They carry along the traditions of their clan, but are not especially interested in the reform of Argentine life or in the extensive opening up of new fields of service and opportunity.

### BANK OF HAMILTON ESTABLISHED 1872



SAVE for  
**War Saving Certificates**  
 OUR Savings Department  
 will help you to buy War  
 Saving Certificates. One Dol-  
 lar, or more, received.  
**HELP THE GOVERNMENT  
 WIN THE WAR**  
**GRIMSBY BRANCH**  
 F. W. POTTINGER, MANAGER

Capital Authorized \$5,000,000  
 Capital Paid-up \$1,000,000  
 Surplus \$3,475,000











# MURAD CIGARETTES



The blending is exceptional

Almagro



FIFTEEN CENTS

Everywhere Why?

Finest Quality

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE

## REQUESTS

THE PEOPLE OF CANADA TO

BEGIN NOW

TO SAVE MONEY FOR THE

NEXT WAR LOAN

JAN. 9, 1917

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE OTTAWA



## Low Fares and Through Tickets

To all Points in

WESTERN CANADA and the PACIFIC COAST

Electric lighted and comfortably equipped Trains  
To obtain the lowest fare and the most convenient routing  
apply to **W. B. CALDER**, Ins. Agents, or write to **R. L. Fairbairn**, General Passenger Dept. 68 King St. E., Toronto  
**VIA CANADIAN NORTHERN**

## TO INVESTORS

THOSE WHO, FROM TIME TO TIME, HAVE FUNDS REQUIRING INVESTMENT MAY PURCHASE AT PAR

## DOMINION OF CANADA DEBENTURE STOCK

IN SUMS OF \$500, OR ANY MULTIPLE THEREOF

Principal repayable 1st October, 1919.

Interest payable half-yearly, 1st April and 1st October by cheque (free of exchange at any chartered Bank in Canada) at the rate of five per cent per annum from the date of purchase.

Holders of this stock will have the privilege of surrendering at par and accrued interest, as the equivalent of cash, in payment of any allotment made under any future war loan issue in Canada other than an issue of Treasury Bills or other like short date security.

Proceeds of this stock are for war purposes only.

A commission of one-quarter of one per cent will be allowed to recognized bond and stock brokers on allotments made in respect of applications for this stock which bear their stamp.

For application forms apply to the Deputy Minister of Finance, Ottawa.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA  
OCTOBER 7th, 1916.

## District Summary

252 Recruits have enlisted in St. Catharines in the last three months.

The local County Orangemen will celebrate the 12th in Welland this year.

It is rumored that the 176th Battalion will go overseas immediately as a Railway construction battalion.

Welland Old Boys, residing in Uncle Sam's Domain will be asked to contribute to the Old Home Patriotic Fund.

Lt.-Col. Turnbull, of Hamilton, formerly commanding officer of the 19th O. S. Battalion, has been appointed O. C. of the Welland Canal force, succeeding Lt.-Col. Burleigh.

Welland Town is making a tremendous effort to be incorporated as a city, but in order to do this must annex a portion of Crowland known as the "Industrial Centre." Crowland is fighting the Bill.

St. Catharines Journal.—Reeve George Ryndale, last year's Warden of Welland County, who has enlisted with the 176th Battalion, was presented with a soldiers kit by the members of the Stamford Conservative Association.

St. Catharines Journal.—Letters have been received in the city from the boys of the 49th Battery who left the city under command of Major Lancaster, stating that the Battery has been broken up and the boys transferred to different batteries. While some of the boys will still be together a great number will be drafted among strangers and they feel keenly disappointed.

Welland Telegraph.—The Mansion House, one of Welland's historic hotels, occupied by W. Beattie & Son and owned by W. Swayze, is to be torn down and replaced by a large store and office building to be ready for occupancy by the first of next August. The store has been rented on a long term lease by Woolworth and will be the home of a five-and-ten-cent business.

Smithville Review.—At the regular meeting of the Quarterly Official Board, of the Methodist church which was held in the basement of the church on Monday, February 5th, it was unanimously decided by the members present to invite the Rev. F. B. Hendershott, of the South Cayuga circuit to become pastor of this circuit for the ensuing year.

Smithville Review.—At a meeting of the village trustees on Tuesday evening, it was decided to reduce the rate of electric light. The new rate will be 10 cents per Kilo-watt, for the first 10, 50 per K. W. from 10 to 20 and 30 per K. W. over that, with \$1.00 per month as the minimum. It is hoped that this new schedule will induce those not at present using electricity to do so.

St. Catharines Standard.—While in Toronto on Wednesday, Mayor Burroughs, Aldermen Wilson, Smith, Towne, and City Engineer W. P. Near interviewed Chief Engineer Gaby of the Hydro Electric Commission regarding the Grand Trunk railway, over the Turgoine Bridge. The reputation was secured, beside other things, that the commission would help the city in the procuring of rails, etc., for the road. The city fathers were also given bright hopes of a belt line around the city in the near future, and hoped that city movements will be laid with this idea in view. No mention as to who is to run the cars was made.

St. Catharines Standard.—St. Catharines lost a well known and prominent citizen Tuesday morning when the angel of death called Mr. F. P. Moyer of 159 Ontario street. The late Mr. Moyer who was 78 years of age had been in poor health for some time but not until two weeks ago did his sickness become serious. He was at one time a member of the Public School board. He was a devoted member of the Welland Avenue church and also a member of the Trustee Board of that church. The deceased was well known in the fire insurance business of this city and with his son conducted an office on Queen street. He leaves to mourn his demise a sorrowing wife, three sons, Hugh and Fred at home, and John in Calgary; and one daughter, at home. Six sisters and one brother also survive.

St. Catharines Standard.—A meeting of the fair managers of Lincoln and Welland Counties was held in the Grand Jury room of the County Court House on Thursday afternoon. Because of the disagreeable weather and the conditions of the roads there was only a small attendance and very little was done in fixing the dates of the fall fairs. It being decided to call another meeting. The Smithville representative spoke for September 17th and 18th, while Fenwick wanted the old date the 25th and 26th of September. The Thorold representative were largest in number and while the date for their fair has not been definitely fixed it will probably be held on the 27th and 28th of September. This is the date about which the Thorold fair was held prior to changing to Thanksgiving day. The date for the fairs will be definitely set at the next meeting of the managers.

### VINEMOUNT

On Thursday evening of last week, a very enjoyable social was given by the Vinemount Knitting Club (a branch of the Field Comforts Association) at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bertram Jr., who very kindly gave their home for the occasion. The inclemency of the weather had no effect on the members of the Club, who accompanied by their

husbands attended in a body. Mr. Jas. Ready acted as chairman and paid a high tribute to the work being done by the ladies in knitting socks and contributing money to purchase needed comforts for the men who are fighting in France. He called attention to the fact that one of the privates who enlisted from the Vinemount Quarry, had won the D. C. M. and was now Sergt. Major Brooks. The President, Mrs. Bertram in a few words told of what the society had accomplished in the past and what its aims were for the future, stating that 190 pairs of socks had been knitted in January.

Miss L. Helen Davis, soloist, of Smithville assisted in the program of songs, readings and speeches, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by the ladies after which a vote of thanks was tendered the host and hostess for their hospitality. A very liberal donation of thirty dollars was made by the men showing their appreciation of the good work being done. A few cakes were auctioned off at the close, and a fine of \$1.00 was imposed on the auctioneer for operating without a license.

### TAPLETTOWN

On Friday evening, Feb. 2 the Taplettown Literary Society met in St. George's Hall, with a record attendance, despite the severe conditions of the weather. The Society's usual local literary talent and musical programme was chiefly dispensed with to give place to a delightful treat of high class order which was accorded by the Stoney Creek Orchestra, under its able director, Mr. F. Timms. With Mr. W. B. Milmine, the genial president in the chair, the meeting opened with a selection by the orchestra which very liberally contributed during the evening thirteen numbers, which were voluntarily duplicated at each response, receiving individually very hearty applause. At appropriate intervals these numbers were interspersed with songs by Miss Timms, of Stoney Creek, and recitations by Misses Hazel Afterson and Sara Armstrong, all being greatly appreciated. A very enthusiastic short speech was made by Mr. L. Hocky, of East Vinemount. After announcement of the Society's programme for the next meeting, Feb. 9, the orchestra played, "O Canada." "Till the Boys Come Home" which the large audience very heartily took a vocal part in, concluding the highly appreciative programme by singing "God Save the King." After a hearty vote of thanks had been voted and tendered to the orchestra and friends who had so nobly and liberally contributed to such an excellent programme, Mr. Timms on behalf of the orchestra very ably responded and most cordially offered further assistance. The young ladies of the Society then served very liberally sandwiches, cake, and coffee. All departing for their homes in good cheer after a general good treat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Young, of Abington, were guests of Mrs. Jamieson, of this place on Wednesday of last week.

### GRIMSBY EAST NEWS

Mr. James Marlow and wife of GRIMSBY East, sent a few days last week in London, Ont., visiting her sister, the wife of Rev. Mr. Rutherford. Mr. Rutherford is now overseas as Chaplain—Was once one of our GRIMSBY boys.

Mr. J. Rudolph of GRIMSBY East, one of our new comers in this section, living a little East of Park Ave. Shalley, has exchanged his nice little property of three acres of land, all in fruit, a pretty little brick house and a good drive barn, for some Hamilton property. Mr. K— of GRIMSBY being one of the parties in the exchange.

### GAINSBORO COUNCIL

The Council met at Bismarck pursuant to adjournment. Members all present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. Communications were read by the clerk from the Hydro Electric Railway Association asking Council to place themselves on record as being opposed to the Government granting a certain franchise to the T. H. & B. Railway Co. No action taken.

From the Lincoln County Council asking the council to approve the action of the County Council in requesting the Provincial Government to designate the Queenston and Grimsby road as a Provincial Highway and to forward a copy of their approval to the Minister of Public Works. Request granted.

From Frank Reece re refund of Public School tax. No action taken.

Moved by Councillor Krick seconded by Councillor Kennedy that the Council accept the offer of Shrumm and Fester for furnishing tile for the Township purposes. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Kennedy that the Collectors time be extended until the

## SEVEN YEARS TORTURE

Nothing Helped Him Until He Took "FRUIT-A-LIVES"



ALBERT VARNER

Buckingham, Que., May 3rd, 1915.  
For seven years, I suffered terribly from Severe Headaches and Indigestion. I had belching gas from the stomach, bitter stuff would come up into my mouth after eating, while at times I had nausea and vomiting, and had chronic Constipation. I went to several doctors and wrote to a specialist in Boston but without benefit. I tried many remedies but nothing did me good. Finally, a friend advised "Fruit-a-lives". I took this grand fruit medicine and it made me well. I am grateful to "Fruit-a-lives", and to everyone who has miserable health with Constipation and Indigestion and Bad Stomach, I say take "Fruit-a-lives", and you will get well.  
ALBERT VARNER.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

next Council meeting and that he be instructed to return his roll on that date March 5. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Kennedy and seconded by Councillor Mismner that the salary of the Township Clerk be two hundred dollars per year. Carried.

Approves County Council By-law No. 342 was passed amending by-law No. 307 re the Township Clerk's salary.

Moved by Councillor Krick seconded by Councillor Strong that whereas the County Council have passed a by-law to designate certain roads in the County to be known as County roads the same to be maintained by the County and whereas there is included in this by-law about 26 miles of the roads in Gainsboro Township and whereas there are about six hundred days statute labor on miles of road taken over by the County that would have to be applied other roads in the Township causing a readjustment of the statute labor system, therefore council believe that under the circumstances it would be to the interest of the whole Township commute the statute labor at the rate of fifty cents per day. Carried.

### Accounts Passed

Moved by Councillor Strong and seconded by Councillor Krick that the following accounts be paid:— William Mitchener for cement used in 1916, \$29; P. W. Roberts, hall rent, Division Court, \$9; H. S. Hobbs, grading R. D. No. 58, \$5.20; Earl Trumm grading R. D. No. 76, \$5; Nelson Chadwick, shovelling snow, R.D. No. 58, \$2.24; Clarence Disher, refund statute labor, \$4; Peter Smith, refund statute labor and building walls in Wellandport, \$15.50; Board of Health, one meeting, \$5; Council fees \$10.50; Hall rent, three meetings, \$9.

Moved by Councillor Kennedy and seconded by Councillor Krick that the Council do now adjourn to meet on Monday the 7th day of March at 10 a.m. Carried.

It has been noticed that the common peanut grows in a peculiar way that is distinctly original. The little plant sends up its shoots, with the fruit on the end of a somewhat stiff stalk, and then before it ripens the stem bends over and carefully pushes the fruit underground.

## THE IMPORTANT POINT

to remember with regard to Zam-Buk is that, unlike ordinary ointments, Zam-Buk is so refined that it is capable of penetrating to the seat of the trouble, which in the case of skin diseases and old sores is found in the diseased underlying tissues. This is due to the fact that Zam-Buk contains no animal fat or coarse mineral drugs whatever, but is entirely of herbal origin. Ordinary ointments, on the contrary, owing to the animal fat and mineral drugs contained in them, are incapable of penetrating beneath the surface skin, so that the relief, if any, can be only temporary.

In addition to this, Zam-Buk is a strong germicide, and having reached the underlying tissues, it destroys all germs and thoroughly cleanses the diseased parts. Then Zam-Buk's healing essences promote the growth of new skin and a permanent cure results.

Zam-Buk is best not only for old sores, eczema, and all skin diseases, but also for blood-poisoning, ulcers, abscesses, boils, scalp sores, piles, burns, scalds, cuts and all skin injuries. All druggists and stores, or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. 50c. box, 2 for \$1.25.

**ZAM-BAK**



## Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow, But

(Continued from page 1)

hours before being shovelled off. If it quits snowing at seven o'clock in the morning the man has already gone to work and still he has till seven o'clock at night to get that snow cleaned off and be within the law.

Marsh—"Who is going to enforce this law?"

Hillier—"The Chief of Police. You are paying him \$200 a year now for doing nothing. He don't stop them throwing ashes on the street. It's a dirty shame."

Marsh—"That is not the Chief's fault or his work to look around and catch these people throwing ashes. Lay a complaint against them and he will do the rest."

Hillier—"I will lay a complaint in the morning."

At this juncture "Peewee" Farrow pulled his cap down farther over his ears and "Bob" Lane put on his mittens.

Randall—"The first clause in this by-law is not workable. I believe that your idea is to get a by-law that is workable. This by-law does not call for the snow to be cleaned off the sidewalks until twelve hours after it quits snowing. If a man waits 12 hours to clean off his walk, what benefit is it?"

Hillier—"Well, then make it two hours."

Randall—"Then some people with long strips could not get their clean off in that short time."

Hillier—"That is very unreasonable. We will give them 12 hours. They do it in Beamsville."

Marsh—"Beamsville streets are no cleaner than ours."

Randall—"For Heaven's sake don't compare us to Beamsville. Go there and live."

Hillier—"I have lived in better towns than either GRIMSBY or Beamsville."

Marsh—"No you haven't, you never lived in a better town than GRIMSBY. GRIMSBY is the best town in America and I've seen nearly all of it."

Hillier—"I can see just where this by-law is going and all because one man wants to pick holes in it."

"Bob" Lane—"I am going after another scuffle of coal."

Randall—"12 hours after a storm, eh, before they have to clean their walks off and they wait till the last minute to do it and still the kiddies will have to wade through snow banks to get to school, whereas under the present system the snow plough would have the walks clean."

Hillier—"Look at the unoccupied houses where the walks are never cleaned. Take the house owned on 1200 St. by our learned friend Councilor Bourne, the sidewalk has not been cleaned this winter. The snow plough seldom goes up there and when it does go up it is no good. Most of the time it goes up the gutter."

Feb—"The smoke went up the chimney, the snow went up the gutter."

1. Sparrow went up the spout, 2. blow the darn thing out."

39 Step—"We must have these walks cleaned to protect ourselves."

Randall—"Well then why not clean the walks in front of vacant property and railway property and charge it in the taxes."

Hillier—"I think that is a rotten way to do it. Will these people stand for it being charged up in the taxes without a by-law?"

Randall—"Do you need a by-law to clean the streets, the gutters and the sewers?"

Hillier—"That is a work of necessity."

Randall—"No it is not."

Hillier—"All right then let the thing go in the usual slipshod manner. Mr. Clerk what do you think about this matter?"

Clerk Bromley—"It's 'Snowmattered'."

Randall—"The Clerk has no right to express an opinion on what the Council should do or not do."

Hillier—"All right Clerk, don't say anything. You might make Randall shovel snow."

Randall—"I shovelled more snow this winter than you did."

Marsh—"I think it would be a hardship to pass this by-law now, with all the soldiers in the trenches and nobody to do the work for their wives. Lay it over another meeting or until the soldiers get home to look after their own work."

The Scribe—"Lay it over until the July meeting."

The matter was dropped at this point without even Councilor Hillier making a motion to give the by-law its second reading. He said it would be no use as it would be thrown out the window anyway.

Lieut. G. G. Bourne, of the Home Guard, waited on the Council and asked them to help the Home Guard to purchase 1000 or 1500 rounds of ammunition to be kept in the case of emergency and also some practice ammunition.

Hillier—"Don't you think the Government will supply you?"

Lieut. Bourne—"Yes they would but suppose we get a hurry-up call and have no bullets."

Randall—"What condition is the Home Guard in at the present time?"

Lieut. Bourne—"We have a strength of 35. The strongest we ever were was 55. Of this number 54 have enlisted. We now have a recruiting committee at work."

On the evening of January 26, Mrs. Alice Pooley, wife of Pte. Herbert Pooley of the 88th, slipped on the icy sidewalk in front of Chief of Police Swayze's office and suffered a severe fracture of the ankle. She is under the care of Dr. Smith and he says she will be laid up for a long time. Mrs. Pooley claims that the town is responsible for her accident as they had not taken precaution to make the walk safe. She claimed recompensation for her injuries.

Randall—"Are we responsible for this accident? It is an unfortunate case, but it is a question whether we are responsible."

Reeve Farrell—"To tell you plainly, I do not know."

Randall—"I think the Reeve should look into the matter and get legal advice on the matter. We should know where we stand on the question before setting a precedent. We should know where we stand and do what-ever is fair."

Hillier—"I understand this case is going to be 'pushed' anyway, no matter what we do."

"At the last meeting I spoke about the town having a team of its own, and I am still of the same opinion. Last year we spent an enormous amount of money and I think it would be a good thing for us to own one, just for general teaming around."

Councilor Marsh—"Councilor Marsh, Randall—"It is a good idea."

Hillier—"I am against this thing, and I won't vote for it. I think it is a rotten proposition against the ratepayers. Are we going to buy a team and let the ratepayers teams starve to death?"

Marsh—"We don't need your vote."

Randall—"This team would not take any work away from anyone, they will do the general carting around. We would still have to hire teams for contract work."

Clerk Bromley—"It would cost us a \$1000 or less a year for a man and the keep of the team."

The Scribe—"What did the street sprinkling and snow plow work alone cost last year?"

Clerk Bromley—"About \$800."

Hillier—"I am put here by the people and I am going to protect the people."

Marsh—"Are you looking after the people's interests by spending \$1500 or \$2000 a year for teams unnecessarily?"

Hillier—"What has the Reeve to say? I believe he thinks like any fair minded man does, about this thing."

Randall—"There was a time when we didn't need a team, but we are growing and times are changing. Why do other towns like Oakville and Burlington buy teams of their own? Just to save money and have their work done promptly."

Hillier—"I can't see the idea at all. What will the people say?"

Randall—"Aw, forget the people, forget about losing a vote or two next election. If you can save the town money by the purchase of a team the people will be satisfied. You must not let public progress be influenced by private opinion."

Bourne—"If we can save a \$1000 by having a team, why save it?"

Randall—"If the C.N.R. goes through, which is quite possible, and the building of the new cement road, wages for teams will be at a premium."

Councilor Marsh handed Councilor Hillier a motion for him to second it, which Mr. Hillier refused to do as he said it was absolutely against his principles.

The question of increased revenue for 1917 was brought up for discussion. Chinese laundries, picture shows, etc., were the main items.

To put a license on these businesses it is necessary to pass a by-law. The matter was laid over for a month.

The bringing in of oats and potatoes by a man in this locality, and selling them to the public in competition with local dealers was also brought up, as it is understood that this party has six carloads of oats on the way now. The question is, is this a violation of the Transients Traders by-law as the man in question is a fruit farmer. The matter will be looked into.

Clerk Bromley wanted to know if there were a sufficient number of young fellows in the town to go after them for Poll Tax.

One night last week the G.T.R. was running many trains through here and were using a lot of water, as a consequence the pumps at the lake were kept running and some time during the night the reservoir overflowed and filled the cellar of Mrs. Pte. Alfred Hayter, on the Mountain side. She claimed \$25 damages.

Reeve Farrell and Clerk Bromley will look into the matter.

One of the accounts passed by the Council was for a new top for a Ford car belonging to G. E. Smith & Sons. This top was destroyed last summer when this car was used to take the chemical engine to the Dominion Cannery fire.

Reeve Farrell—"Are we going to purchase a gravel beach this year, like we did in 1915?"

Ran—"All—Are we going to do much road work this year, if so I think we should."

Clerk—"I believe Mr. Drope wants \$150 for his beach this year. The last time it cost us \$100."

Reeve—"How about you gentlemen's expense accounts to Toronto last week in connection with the cement roadway?"

Marsh—"We will make them out."

The Councilors started to make out their accounts, which came to \$255 expenses and \$300 wages, or a total of \$555.

Hillier—"I can't accept that amount boys. I will take my expenses but I can't conscientiously take the \$300 wages."

Marsh—"Oh you will get over that. You are too conscientious. Some day in the busy season you will not want to lose the time to go away, and you will want the \$300."

The scarcity of coal was brought up by Supt. Bromley. Just at present time the different municipal buildings are getting their coal doled out to them "piece-meal" the same as everybody else. The Supt. wanted the municipal coal bins filled early in the summer hereafter.

Secretary Livingston of the Fire Department asked that the members of the brigade be placed on a salary basis of \$1.00 per month per man as recommended by the Fire Underwriters, instead of being paid 25 cents an hour for work at fires.

Marsh—"Randall—"The request of the Home Guard for ammunition be received with favor by this Council and they be instructed to purchase 1000 rounds each of service and indoor practice ammunition for 303 Ross Rifle, mark "III" and the Council pay for same. Carried."

Hillier—"Marsh—"That leave be granted to introduce by-law No. 421, a by-law to regulate the removal of snow from the sidewalks. Carried."

Bourne—"Marsh—"That the Clerk be authorized to register by-law 419, Metal Craft By-law. Carried."

Marsh—"Bourne—"That this Council consider buying a team for the use of Supt. of Works for general work in the town and the Reeve, Councilor Randall and the Clerk, be a committee to enquire about and get prices on same and report to Council as soon as they get same. Carried."

Bourne—"Marsh—"That Councilors Randall and Marsh be a committee to interview Mr. Drope re gravel beach. Carried."

Randall—"Bourne—"That a light be placed at a convenient place on Kerman Ave. N. Carried."

Marsh—"Hillier—"That the application of the Fire Department, re firemen's salary be accepted by this Council and that a salary of \$1.00 per month be paid for 14 men, providing they attend every regular meeting and all fires unless prevented by illness, also that they take proper care of the town fire equipment. Carried."

Bourne—"Randall—"That the following accounts be paid:—

J. H. Gibson.....\$ 51 48

C.P.R. Telegraph Co..... 1 76

F. & Light..... 15 00

G. & Smith..... 1 51

H. C. P. L. & T. Co. (Hall)..... 50

H. C. P. L. & T. Co. Or- chard Lane..... 50

H. C. P. L. & T. Co. Street Lights..... 99 58

Hydro..... 15 00

Hydro charging (1/2 of meeting ing. charge Township with other half)..... 15 00

Charity..... 1 63

J. P. Robertson (McGee)..... 9 35

Sundry..... 24 22

G. T. Ry..... 10 50

Lawrie, J. M..... 25

Prison Jail fee..... 75

C. McCoy..... 95

Office..... 16 50

Bell Tel. Co..... 8 92

Cloke & Son..... 2 80

Hillier, H..... 4 50

Robt. Duncan & Co..... 268 50

Fire & Light..... 4 50

Randall & Radiant Electric..... 268 50

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## WHEN YOU ONCE BUY OUR SHOES

## YOU'LL BUY THEM AGAIN

BECAUSE YOU WILL LIKE THEM WHEN YOU SEE HOW STYLISH THEY ARE. YOU'LL LIKE THEM BETTER WHEN YOU SLIP THEM ON—THEY WILL FEEL SO EASY. YOU WILL LIKE THEM STILL BETTER WHEN YOU WEAR THEM BECAUSE THEY WILL GIVE YOU LONG, HARD WEAR.

THEN YOU WILL ALWAYS COME BACK TO US FOR YOUR SHOES.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF LINES AT OLD PRICES STILL. NOW IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SECURE GUARANTEED FOOT-WEAR AT THE OLD FIGURES.

K. M. STEPHEN

## Children's Shoes

Child's dongola button or lace shoe, sizes 4 to 7, reliable makes, \$1.00. Soft soles, sizes 1 to 4, 50c. Moccasins, \$2.50.

## Girls School Shoes

Dongola lace or button, sizes 8 to 10 1/2, \$1.75 to \$2.50. Boys' strong box calf bluchers, sizes 8 and 9 and 10, \$2.25.

## Boys Shoes

Boys' dongola bluchers, sizes 8, 9 and 10, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

## Mens Work Boots

Men's black or tan elk bluchers, best everyday boot on the market, worth \$5.00. Price this week, \$3.75.

## Ladies High Cut Shoes

Ladies' patent bails, Goodyear welt, high cloth tops, \$6.00. Ladies' high cut dongola bails, extra value at \$6.50.

## Rubbers

Rubbers, overalls, stockings, heavy rubbers and socks, etc. Same prices as last year. Get well supplied while the old prices hold.

MAIN ST. W. GRIMSBY

## TAPLETTOWN

The Tapleystown Literary Society met in St. Georges hall on Friday evening Feb. 9th, with a crowded house. The president Mr. W. S. Milne in the chair, the meeting opened with the minutes of the last meeting being read and adopted, after which the following excellent programme was given: Instrumental duet, Misses W. Featherstone and A. Cranston; recitation, Master Robt. Clark; choice piano selection, Miss Amelia Tweedie of Montreal. A very enthusiastic debate was given, subject, resolved "That Modern Civilization is Degenerating," the speakers for the affirmative were Messrs. W. S. Milne and G. E. Clark, for the negative, Rev. W. Clark and James Bertram. This subject gave great occasion for a deep discussion which was finally given with a few points in favor of the negative. A dialogue "The Love of a Bonnet," was well executed by several Edgemont young ladies; instrumental selection, Miss Iva Althouse; "The Editor's Paper," was a humorous creation and its reading is looked forward to with great anticipation; song, Miss Sara Armstrong; piano selection, Miss Amelia Tweedie, endorsed; song, Master Grant Cranston. The programme was concluded by singing God Save the King.

There is always a supply of work for any who can sew—at the Council chambers. We work every Wednesday.

Women's Institute will be held at the home of Miss Woolverton, Mountain St., Thursday afternoon, Feb. 15th at 3 o'clock. All who are interested or would like to be interested in Red cross work are invited to be present.

There is always a supply of work for any who can sew—at the Council chambers. We work every Wednesday.

## The World Outlook on Church Union

By THE REV. ARTHUR J. BROWN, D.D., LL.D.

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

The alternative before the churches is like that before the Allies in Europe—stand together, not as sympathizers fighting separately, but as a united force or suffer irretrievable disaster. Nothing is plainer than that North America is not being won for Christ as things are now and that it cannot be so won unless the churches combine. Fields overlap. Organizations are needlessly multiplied. Expenses of maintenance are heavily increased. Communities which could be adequately served by one Church have a dozen. Buildings are small and money of members are so absorbed by the struggle for existence that little is done to advance the cause of Christ.

The fact that most communions approve exchange of pulpits and intercommunion, accept one another's baptisms, ordinations, and letters of disputation to enter into territorial, federative, co-operative, and even union agreements eloquently testifies to the breakdown of sectarian feeling. In making territorial divisions and readjusting boundary lines so as to avoid overlapping, numerous churches have been shifted bodily from one communion to another by formal agreement between the governing bodies. In Korea and India, transfers involving thousands of Christians have taken place between Methodists and Presbyterians. A conference of representatives of the Anglican Church Missionary Society's Mission and the American Presbyterian Board's Mission at Kanagaj, India, March 13, 1914, agreed that the Anglicans should withdraw from the Etah District and that the Presbyterians should withdraw from an adjacent one, the Indian Christians in each case to fall under the care of the Mission left in sole possession of the field. Similar agreements have been made in numerous instances in the United States, especially between Congregationalists and Presbyterians, and authorized committees are trying to lessen the evils of over-churching in small communities by encouraging feeble congregations to consolidate, the denominational affiliation of the consolidated church to be determined by priority of occupation or preponderance of interest. If such agreements are justifiable in mission fields, why are they not justifiable elsewhere? If it is proper for four denominations to unite in a Montana village or an India district, why is it not proper for them to unite in the country at large?

The necessity for action is not wanting, but on the contrary is urgently pressing. The reply that "conditions are not ripe" for organic union confuses the objectors with Providence. Conditions have been ripe for a dozen years. It is objected that are unripe. We may say with Shakespeare's Henry V. at Agincourt: "All things are ready, if our minds be so."

Suppose the Churches do not unite? What then? Laymen are giving the answer in significant ways. Or unity in church union; God keep us from the Y.M.C.A. social settlements and a obedient to the heavenly vision.



ARTHUR J. BROWN.

variety of other associations show that "increasing numbers of Christians are resolved to get together in Christian work, and that as they cannot do so through their churches, they will outside of them. The time has passed when Christian men can prudently assume an attitude of indifference or obstruction toward the movement for organic union. While attempting to avoid what they believe to be a danger in union, a worse thing may befall them and the cause of Christ—a churchless union of laymen who will simply ignore their ecclesiastical duties."

The union of the people of God is coming. Too many earnest souls are praying for it, providential indications too definitely point toward it, the words and mind of our Lord are too unmistakable to permit doubt. It may or